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### Proclamation by the Governor.

WHEREAS, The following resolutions, viz: fit do the prisoner as follows: ditions upon which they will withdraw, thus insulting the dignity of the State by deround-sentence him, "A seph Aubuch 1, "To be coning terms to which Kentucky cannot listen | s.ned at hard lamer during the covery were

of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That the invaders must be expelled; inasmuch as there are now in Kentucky Federal troops assembled for the purpose of preserving the tranquility of the State, and of defending and protecting the people of Kentucky in the peaceful enjoyment of their lives and property it is a point of the common to the common testing the people of Kentucky in the peaceful enjoyment of their lives and property it is a point of the common testing the people of Kentucky in the peaceful enjoyment of their lives and property it is a point of the common testing the co

Anderson, a native Kentuckian, who has been appointed to the command of the Department of Cumberland, be requested to take instant command, with authority and power from this Commonwealth to call out a volunteer force in Kontroky for the nurses of repulling force in Kentucky for the purpose of repelling the invaders from our soil.

3. Resolve /, That in using the means which 3. Resolve I, That in using the means which duty and honor require shall be used to expel the invaders from the soil of Kentucky, no citizen shall be molested on necount of his political opinions; that no citizens property hall be taken or configurable because of shall be taken or confiscated because of such opinions, nor shall any slave be set free by any military commander, and that all of their own section : peaceable citizens and their families are cuti-

ernor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, le ca, this agents being allowed a certain price requested to give all the aid in his power to for the articles tray farmili, which, at the requested to give all the aid in his power to accomplish the enddesired by these resolutions, I same time that it ails we a fair prefit to the and that he call out so much of the military agent, admits of his giving a reasonable price force of the State under his command, is may be necessary therefor, and that he plue of the limit deeds of workwomen and seems tresses the area under the command of Com. Thousand

fore the law of the land, I do hereby issue this my proclamation, enjoining all officers and citizens of this State to render obedience to all described by the state of the s the requirements of said resolutions, and in obedience thereto, I have ordered Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden to execute the purposes controlled by said resolutions, and L boroly. templated by said resolutions: and I hereby out with certain instructions as to the meaning require all citizens of Kentu-ky subject to military duty to obey the call which the said would desire, this fellow begins to ser timize Gen. Crittenden may make upon them in accordance with the provisions of said resolutions to said resolution to make a deduction from the puti-

In testimony whereof, I, BERIAH

L. s. MAGOFFIN, Governor of the forced by alverse circumstances to seek enforcements subscribed by alverse circumstances to seek enforced by alverse circumstances and alverse circumstance hereunto subscribed my name and caused the seal of the State to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this 20th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1861, and in the

70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: B. MAGOFFIN.

Thos. B. Monroe, jr., Secretary of State. By JAS. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary.

and adjust our dilliculties. When that was country, that everything should be don ment, and favored a Convention of the slave States, that they might submit their grievances and make a solemn appeal to the fraternity of the North; but this was virtually forestalled in the refusal of the North to meet in National Convention. We then favored the ing other means of adjustment; but war, during which no treaty or adjustment can be general course in regard to this lamentable fratricidal war. Is it too late, even yet, for

on Benson Creek some five or six uniles from Frankfort; and that another will be placed for the care of the Province from Downing. near the city of Maysville. We do not know street to Washington the authority for these rumors, and give them only as we hear them.

from Bombay to England have been: for first five months of 1861, 537,631 bales; for first sary.

[From the St. Louis Republicion of the 18 h.] Headquarters Western D. Partment, ) St. Lotis, Mo., Sept. 16, 1861. General Orders No. 12.]

1. Before the Military Councission which convened at the St. Louis Arsonal, on the 5th instant, pursuant to Special Orders No. 118, current series, from these headquarters, was

Jos ph Aubuchon; Charge: Treason; gainst

Specification: "In this, that Joseph Auhon, of the town of Ironton, Iron county, State of Missouri, did assume an attitude of open rebellion against the Federal Government, by taking up arms again-t the same; by assuming and exercising the functions and office of Lientenant in the Robel Army, within the limits projer of the State of Missouri, from an latter about the 20th day of August, 1861. FINDING AND SENTENCE: The Commi

Whereas, Kentucky has been invaded by the forces of the so-called Confederate States, and the commanders of the forces so invaling the State have insolently prescribed the conditions upon which they will withdraw, thus

without dishonor: therefore,

1. Be it resolved by the General Assembly

II. The proceedings, findings, and sentene

teeting the people of Kentucky in the peacerul teeting the people of Kentucky in the peacerul against Joseph Aubuch in is remitted, he will be released from confinement and permitted to return to his honce.

J. C. KELTON,
A sistem Adjutart General.

By The following from the Brooklyn N.Y. News of the 14th, has an implied significance ors, in which the sharpers even rob women

peaceable citizens and their families are cuti-thed to, and shall receive the fullest protection of the Government in the enjoyment of their lives, their liberties and their property, 4. Res lved, That His Expellency, the Gov-Government Contractors and their Agents. be necessary therefor, and that we place the same under the command of Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden.

Not content, however, with a legitime of the needles. Criticalen.

5. Resolved, That the patriotism of every Kentackian is invokel, and is confilently relied upon to give active aid in the defense of with a still further per centage, in many case with a still further per centage, in many case with a still further per centage, in many case with a still further per centage, in many case with a still further per centage, in many case. the Commonwealth.

Have this day been passed by both Houses of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, the Governor's objections thereto to the contrary notwith-standing, and are therefore the law of the la ful sum due for the work.

was rudely assailed by this fellow in the presence of some thirty or forty individuals, for the nileged in ferior, yet the work she A Rapid Roview.

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When, after the election of a sectional Presugents, who thus take advantage of the urgent ilent, the rupture of the Union was threateneI, we hailed with real delight and hope the work home at once, allowing them a fair reprospect of the adoption of Mr. Crittenden's amendments. When they were rejected, we hoped a National Convention would be called, hoped a National Convention would be called, who have volunteered in defense of their hoped a National Convention would be called, who have volunteered in defense of their question." refused, we still hoped for some other adjust- give employment to those who have thus been left almost totally unprovided for, and deprive the human sharks thereby of the vie-

tims they now obtain. Border Shive State Convention which was held, but the work of which produced no actual fruits. We were still in favor of exhaust. ment favoring annexation to the United States. This measure is considered strictly precau- of General Fremont. made, followed all; and our only hope now is tionary, or as expressed by the Army and Navy in stopping the strife between the belligerents. Gazette, as an act of wise precaution on the Post of the 17th. It is intended, we presame, this delay was caused; but, instead of allowing the excitement and creating a better feeling.

The heart of Canala is sound to the core There was a time when the possibility of ulthe Logislature to request the opposing armies to retire from Kentucky and accept her mediation? "Blessed are the peace makers."

timate aunexation was recognized by many but that time is passed, to return no more. Outside of the Globe coterie, aunexation has not half a dozen friends in the Province. The Federal Occupation.

It is runnored that a Federal camp is about to the parent country more profoundly than ever. They look upon the fate of the States as a warning which must stem the fide of De-It is runnored that a rederal camp is about as a warning which mat it is a solution as a warning which in the fair ground near moveracy in Canada; as a lesson which delivered that another will be established monstrates to them the happiness of their relation to England; as a reason for frowning

APPOINTMENTS .- The President has made the following appointments for a new Ken-COTTON: FROM INDIA.—By the Bombas W. S. Word, General. First Regiment, John Corton's from Indix.—By the bonday Commercial Gazette of July 12th, it appears that 75,000 bales of cotton were shipped for Europe in three weeks ending July 10th, and Europe in three weeks ending J

five months of 1860, 270,165 bales. In June | A New MILITARY DEPARTMENT.—The and July the shipment was increasing, and Secretary of War has issued an order organwould average at least 112,000 bales per izing a new military department. It will month. In October the new crop would be- consist of the State of Ohio, Indiana and so gin to arrive; and if the present rate of ship- much of Kentucky as lies within fifteen miles ment continues, the export to England for of Cincinnati. The latter place is to be the some point in the interior. the present year will exceed 1,000,000 tales. heal-quarters. Gen. Mitchel is to command.

Immensa Armies.

There is little doubt that the armies : ow in Washington and its vicinity amount to the each side, or 190,000 combatants. Whenever a general battle shall occur, it will not only have no parallel on the Western Confident the forces engaged, but hardly one in the ry even of in lern Europe will vie with The great battles of Napoleon were general now under the walls of Washington, Fe instauce, at Austerlitz, where Napoleon d feated the combined armies of Russia and Austria, he had but 80,000 troops; the Allishad 190,000. At Jena and Auerstadt, where he broke the power of Press a his forces were not over E3,000 strong. At the great on the banks of the Danule in 1809, he had hill last night. but 150,000 men. At Borodino under the walls of Moscow, he had but 120,000 to oppase the Russians. At Waterloo he did not bave to exceed \$ 1,000 troops. Not one of the battles in Italy or Spain even equaled this last number. The only battle-field we may recollect of where the conditions were as numerous as those around Washington, was ily sic, in 1813, where Napoleon had 175, 5, and the Allies Russians, Austrians russians, Sweles, and Germans—numbered ),(g.). Nearly half a million of usen took part in this tremenlons battle, which was known as the Cambat of the Giants. It last ed three days, and endel in a complete over brow of Napoleon, who was driven into ed that did not end until Napoleon al licated Elba, in ISIL No battle was ever fought the soil of the United State where 60,000

twice the number of those of Nupoicon and Wellington at Walerloo, come in collision on the sucks of the Potomre. It will be un event will be the great military feature, probfor ages to come of marial prowess in erica. Washington bever had thirty thousand men in one army under his comparate, in that vicinity, and there, it is a fitted thousand, and availables of the Judge's assistance in concentration of the present year had seen veying letters to M jor Penton, and other Col. Mulligan, on Monday. thousand men in one army under his com-Great is the ability required to mane ever and handle such a large body of men, and bring them all into action at the proper time and place. The late lattle at Bill Run extended grown swam miles from one and for a line of the lattle at Bill Run extended grown swam miles from one and for a line of the lattle at Bill Run extended grown swam miles from one and for a line of the lattle at Bill Run extended grown and a family block of the lattle at Bill Run extended grown and a family b

The know what is going on in such an amplitudence, and to be proposed to order upperson the interest of intellect. At the battle of Bull Ron half of beat armies the ideas of intellect. At the battle of Bull Ron half of beat armies in which he was committed. He narrowly thousand men at Manussas Junction, only yet he would have been defeated had it not been tor the opportune an unexpected arrival of a portion of General Johnston's array from the Pyper Potomae. Melbowell had a powerfall reserve, that took no part what-vering the intention, and yet it was strong enough to have been entered and at the purpose of the indigenance of the indigenance of the indigenant and bridge over the Roll ng Fork. That ers have been ten lack dichnston's array the action, and yet it was strong enough to last evening the Home Guards were charactering parties were sent out his tevening.

The accus I was evaninal left ore a roag's is probably exaggerated.

Another account says:

Monday afternoon Gen. Price sent word to surrender. Col. Mulligan, at Lexington, d manding a surrender. Col. Mulligan at Lexington, d manding a surrender of the town.

Frice was repulsed with heavy loss. Lane, from the Downell had a repairing the bridge, and it is thought the repairs will be complete to-morrow.

Last evening the Home Guards were chiated a large force is engaged in contracted proper to ment. We have been at lack dichnston's division if at had been on land at the proper to ment. We T) know what is going on in such an am. I mi un.

# The Chicago Tribune, the leading Republi-

e n organ, of the 17th inst., says: er h organ, of the 14th inst., says:

"The feeling in the city yest relay among all persons, of all classes and creek, upon reading the President's order countermaining dieneral Premont's proclamation, was one of black astonish neut and dismay. No San kay in our recollection has been so broken by general in ligoration and rage. The expression was a common one among De nocrats at d Research and the same and the remaining the field instantian and the same and the same and the remaining the result in the reinforcements arrive.

The Os ge bridge, cleven miles east of here, will leave the city to-day—the train for Leismann at same and to hook paragrees and the reinforcements arrive.

The Os ge bridge, cleven miles east of here, will leave the city to-day—the train for Leismann at same and the point threatened by Ben McCullough's tores.

There was great activity and vigilance in Conflicting Rumors from Lexington. in our recollection has been so broken by genseral in lightation and rage. The expression was a common one among Democrats at d Republicaus that Bull Ren was not a circumpublicaus that are engage in two all take and the publicaus that are engage in two all take and the publicaus that are engage in two all take and the publicaus that are engage in two all take and the publicaus that are engaged in the publicaus that are engaged state as compared with this diplorable mistake. The news of the retrent four army from Stone Bridge never produced half the chagrin and despondency here occasioned by for the nll ged in ferior's of the work she had brought in, though there was not the least cause for censure, it having been done as thoroughly as was necessary; but he strong and righteons ground taken by the thought she was n fair object for a swindle, and thus proceeded to decry the work, after which he deducted a shiding from the sixty sassination on a large scale. The originion was and thus proceeded to decry the work, after war was now merely a scheme for non-ring which he deducted a shiding from the sixty cents paid for the dozen articles she had finishment of the dozen articles are the d

"We deshre that the Chicago Tribune shamefully, willfully and malicously mis-represents the public feeling of this city. We aver that forty-nine out of every lifty 1 apers this morning be true, then indeed my noor town and are my unfortunate co

# A Question of Law.

British Troors for Canadian papers generally repudiate the idea which military chief, and under the construction of linight be priced again in the position we the law of nations given by John Quincy Adheld when we were elected; and I can but now pray that the same peace may again, and very soon bless as the purpose of has been broached in some quarters that the of rebels, can his act be annulled by himself, ed to guard against a contemplated move-ment favoring annexation to the United States.

The question is prefoundly intere tirg, as if affects the condition of all the slaves of rebelowners now within the military jurisdiction

preserving Kentucky in peace, holding her part of those responsible for the dignity and integrity of the annies. The Toronto Local to bully Lin oln out of his position modifying among the citizens of Kentucky, it seems that as an impartial mediator between the contendintegrity of the empire. The Toronto LeadFremont's proclamation. We cannot conceive it has rather increased. how such awlacity can be assumed by the Post, except on the supposition that the compulsory abolition of all the lavery by mere

We take the following from the Wash- among civilized nations of this craington correspondence of the New York Tri- we have heard, that some per ons, either from we have heard, that some per ons, either from

The President and General Fremont.—Post-master General Montgomery Blair has rot vet returned from his ness on to St. Lous. The public expectation has been led to await through his report to the President, an order superseling Gen. Fremont, but not further repudiating this commander's doctrine of emancipation than it has already been repudiated by the President's individual actiss.

Mr. Lincoln has removed the question from diated by the President's individual action, that, in these troubled times, honest wayfar-Mr. Lincoln has removed the question from the cabinet councils, and taken upon himself give an account of themselves. But no such the sole responsibility of its decision, by his person need fear the result of an inquiry, if he is the cabinet of the president of the cabinet of

the Government. The prisoners will await orders from the Government at Wa hington. Since writing the above we are informed er authority.—St. Louis Republican, 18th. roud, in charge of United States officers, for

Lou. Journal, S-pt. 29th.

Latest from Gen. Shermau's Command. aggregate of u ar 200,000 men on yesterday, from Lebenou duretion, and by passengers which came up, we have the latest and most reliable information from General Sherman's commant, which embraces a de t reliment of the Louisville Home Guards and

We are informed by Sergeant John II Kerr, of the Home Guards, that he lot Muldrough's Hill at an early hour in the mornat which point he took the train for this city. When he left the hill Col. Rousseau's commar I was in possession of the ground, and were supported by the great body of the Home Goard, under command of Maj. A. Y

Passeng its by the train bring us the intelligen e that the leader of the party who burned the bridge over the Rolling Fork had been arrested, and was still held in custody. We could not learn his name.

The runner that the bridge over Nolin cre k had been destroyed by the Union men strange coincidence, the Union men and the rebels were both awaiting an opportunity to destroy the structure, but that each had been

d sterred by the other. P. S.—Another train arrived from the Rolling Fork at 6 o clock last evening, bringing a detachment of the Home Guard, which had been relieved for a few days. By this arrival we have left is from our correspondents, but, they contain little news of importance

We have already stated that the bader of no party of Secessionists who barned the relie over the Rabing Fork had been arcombrants took part in it on both siles?
From these figures we can judge of what a battle we have reason to expect when the bests of McClellar in 1B curregard, more than twings the analysis of the property rocket at the moment Col. Ronsseau's brigsignal was given at the proper time, and the bridge at Rolling Fork. It was his in atton-ideo to nake his way to the resilence of noted Secessioni ts, who were at Elizabeti-

place. The late lattle at B ill Run extended over seven miles from one cud of sur line to anoth r. At Washington, probably, the latter the may be raging over a field double this size.

The late lattle at B ill Run extended papers and on were found upon mis person, together with a revolver and a formid lile bowie-knife. The horse upon which he role of all and threw hum off, crippling him, and he that sell into the hands of men loyal to the

be no on lead at the proper the next. We have confidence that McClellan has not culy planty of men, but believe he knows how to use them.—Cin. En p.

Fremont's Proglamatio 1--How Received in troops had occupied Elizal ethtown were er-

A member of Capt. Therapson's company, attichelto Col. Roussem's regiment, neci-

The Chicago Times, a Democratic paper liculties, and prevent the directly war which new bils fair to by waste the broad fields of

our gallant Commonwealth. I owe it to my constituents and to myself to make these remarks. If the reports by the can there be for them? Of my feelings on the subject my learing gives evidence, and indeed I am so till I can scarcely speak. The plan Frement having once proclaimed martial law in Missouri, as it is admitted he had a right to do, and having also, by his powers as unlitted above our State, and that we military abias and having also, by his powers as unlitter abias and having also, by his powers as erner the power to correspond with the different parties, making their withdrawal simultancous or concurrently. For this reason 1 injured.

## The Proclamation Explained.

It is satisfatory to find that Gen. Freme military power shall be carried out, even in construed as giving the least countenance to does not mean that his proclamation shall be the idea that he comtemplates any warfar

The President and General Fremont.—Post-strangely wrong interpretation on some part la rversity or groundless apprehension, put a Europe in three weeks ending July 10th, and that twenty-two ships were then loading for lisle, Lieut. Col., Wm. H. Hobson, Major.

State Prisoners—Ex-Governor Charles S. Morehead, M. W. Barr, and R. T. Durrett. were arrested in this city early yesterday exception in this county, under the Provent of the Provent was a superconduction. Europe at the low rate of 7s. 6d. per bale, or less than a cent per pound. The shipments from Rombay to Eucland have been: for first C. Edwards, Q. M., J. D. Williams, Commissions, by Marshal Sneed, of the United States Court, upon indictants from that States Court, upon indictar ats from that speciality of a city like St. Louis. But here charge against them, we presume, is that of for a proper purpose, to have arms about his affording aid and comfort to the enemics of person, as resident in the country parts of the

Egg Every man end avors with his utmost idleness from himself.-Johrson.

The Confiscation Act.

As the President has dedered that the proclaunction of the General Commanding in this Military Department is to have no further and operation than the confiscation act orce and operation than the connection act of Congress, it becomes important to deternine the extent of that act. As a penal net for a period of sic days, commencing this lock all acts of that sort, to be construed. September 7th, 1861, and on and after Friday. September 13th 1861, the additionary in the regived driefly. That is, no meaning is to be given to the by implication—and no effect or force which its terms do not plainly express, or which does not irresistedly follow from the use of does not arresistally follow from the use of such terms. Property then used directly for war purposes, or whether or not provided and got together in view of a warlike requirement, got together in view of a warrike requirement, are but on their way to meet that requirement intended by the act. A horse rode by a rebely teams and wagons used for the transportation of supplies for the use of a rebel force; forage, breadstuffs, and provisions of any sort, either applied to rebeluses, or started forward with a view to such application, are among the things held ferfeit. Anything that can be snown to have been applied to redel war purposes, or to have been put in the way of so posts, or to have been put in the way of shear use, are in this category. It follows that neither hunds nor buildings, unless by the owner devoted to such a use; nor any personal property not in the same way directly involved, is liable to confiscation.

olved, is hable to consistation.

Of course, any property which has been HAIS, CAPS, SIRAW GCODS, ECOTS, seized under the general decree of confiscation, SHOES, WALL PAPER, CARPET BAGS, &c., will be returned by whatever offeer has assum at the responsibility of doing so, unless the scizore was upon clear proof that the property taken came within the description of the We learn that some property has been taken under the decree, and are a livised that it was not just, as the act demanded, but do suppose that the instances are numeron and leave no doubt that in any case where the bes not sustain the seizure, the property will be restored .- St. Louis Repub, 18th.

## Great Battle at Lexington, Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 18. Two couriers bave just arrived from Lex-The following intelligence is bedeved by the comman ling officer here to be in the main part reliable

Gen. Price commenced the attack on the cutrenchments at Lexington, commanded by very severe. All day long Price assaulted the works, but was repulsed with severe loss. The fight was renewed on Thesday morning, but feebly sustained. When the courier lett, G n. Lane was at Johnstown, Bates county, with a force of Letween 2,000 and 3,000, marching to the relief of Lexington. The rebel loss on Monday is reported at 4,000, call that of the Federal troops at 800, which

are converging from St. Joseph.

Points, to re-inforce Col. Mulligan.

The Eighteenth, Twenty-second, and Twenty-sixch Tedinar regiments, have gone via steamort of Lexington; also the Poteessent from St. Louisper the Des Moine, and White Cloud.

These re-inforcements number about six thousand effective troops, and will reach Lexington to the force of the Lexington to the force of the latter of the latter

The Ose ge brilge, eleven miles east of here. Feb. 19, 1861 tf.

Conflicting Rumors from Lexington. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19.

There is no definite intelligence from Lex-

this morning, entirely discredit the report.

There were four thousand Federal troops ut

Prepared from a prescripion of Sir J. Carke, M.

D. Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. Boouville, besides the Home Guards.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—This evening's Commercial says: "We think we have sufficient cure may be relied on. authority for saying that so far as a movement of the national troops is concerned, there is no probability of an engagement within thirty days. Of course, if attacked, there will be a general and severe battle. Our troops are well prepared to meet any number the enemy may bring, but for perfecting the arrangements for the onward movement, it is deemed best to accomplish certain things which nay not be effectually done in less than the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as the First whom a bosonic best than they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any thirty days. These matters have no reference, other time they are safe. the Government being satisfied that it has all that it will require."

CAIRO, Sept. 19. It is reported that eleven thousand rebels have taken possession of Mayfield, Ky., and the constitution.

A skirnish took place near Columbus be-tween Colonel Ross pickets and some rebel scouts. None of the Federal troops were

Washington, Sept. 19. An order was i sued from the War Department to-day that the Military Department of Ohio will in future be confined to the State of that name, Indiana, and so much of Kentucky as lies within fifteen miles of Cincinnati, un der the command of Brigadier-General Mit chell, of the United States volunteers—headquarters to be at Cincinnati. So much of

I We noticed several companies of the Ohio State Militia, passing our city on These dry last, on route for Ripley, where a State encampanent is being held. We understand encampinent is being held. We understand that they are to be, or have been, invited to attend the grand vally of the followers of Lincoln, of this county, which is to come off near this city, on next Saturday.—Maysville

Thos. B. Monroe, Jr., Sec y of State.

More Lincoln Guns.—A thousand stand of Enfield rifles were received at this place this morning. They are intended to arm one of the regiments of Lincoln's soldiers thus recommendationally. of the regiments of Lincoln's soldiers, that are s. BARKER. to go into camp near this city, next week Maysrille Espress, 19th.

assigns of such a design, has any cause for arm, if arms are found on him. There is an ception in this country, under the Provost archal's order, which is intended for the civility of a city like St. Louis. But here is presumable that any person, who desires, raproper purpose, to have arms about his arrow as resident in the country parts of the anty occasionally may, can nt once get persumbly occasionally may, can nt once get persumble that this mixture has been acting on a hint thrown out in a recent manism to the country parts of the Cornhill Magazine, the manufacturer, Mr. Trelora. Has adopted the more expressive, although less fine, designation of the cornhill support of the support of the cornhill support of the cornhill support of the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

POST-OFFICE NOTICE. FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 7th, 1561.
Persons holding stamped Envelopes of the old istember 13th, 1861, the old issue will not be received in payment of postage on letters sent from this office.

W. A. GAINES, P. M.

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WATCHES, CLOCKS JEWELRY. Call and see them, and you will find Prices to suit the times. Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry repaired. ian 17w&t-w tf

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In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain

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Full directions in the pamping and in age, which should be carefully preserved.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

In obedience to the subjoined joint resolution, adopted by the General Assembly of the Virginia as lies west of the Blue Ridge Monnment of the Confederate States, the State of trins is to be called the Department of Westnot recognized among the usuges of war General Roscerans—headquarters in the field. Confederate, or Teunessee troops, to be witheru Virginia under command of Brigadierhereby informed that "Kentucky expects the drawn from her soil unconditionally.

-- In testimony whereof, I have here-L. s. seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this the

J. R. MUDDLETON. S. BARKER & CO,

inaugurated in our country as some of its own high consideration. The following address of the Empeor of Russia to our Government at Washingon, shows the deep friendship of that great Empire towards this great people.

the warning and advice of one who sincerely wishes us well, great, prosperous, and united.

saving the Union; for on that question we of tains; than that their passage thence is only

Washington, Sept. 8, 1861. Important Correspondence Between Prince Gortschakoff and Barron De Stoecki.

an audience of the President on Saturday, and river above the clouds equal in size to the read to him the following dispatch:

Missippi or the Amazon; that this river PRINCE GORTSCHAKOFF TO BARON DE STOECKL.

DE STOECKL, &c., &c.:

compact, which, up to this time, has made keeps the ocean at the same level from year their power. In spite of the diversity of the r to year. If it were not sending of into the constitutions and of their interests, and perhaps air precisely as much as it receives from the even because of their diversity, Providence rivers, it would be continually rising on its seems to urge them to draw closer the traditional bond which is the lasis of the very confined with the very confined with the very confined with the very confined with dition of their political existence. In any event the sacrifice which they might impose upon themselves to maintain it are beyond comparison with those which dissolution of being a weste and an incombrance, it is a comparison with those which dissolution of being a weste and an incombrance, it is a comparison.

such a settlement before a useless effision of the plains with their lowly drooping, or that blood, a barren squandering of strength and lift their banners of glory against the sky as

of public riches, and acts of violence and reciprocal reprisals shall have come to deepen an abyss hetween the two parties of the confederation, to end definitely in their mutual exhaustion, and in the rain, perhaps irreparable, of their commercial and political power.

Our august master cannot resign kimself to admit such deplorable anticipations. His Imperial Majesty still places his confidence in that pracical good sense of the citizens of the Union who appreciates a judiciously their true interest. His Majesty is happy to believe that the His Majesty is happy to believe that the open, as it is on the circumference of the manubers of the Federal Government, and the wave-besten shore. He is surrounded, every m subers of the Federal Government, and the influential men of the two parties, will seize all occasions and will unite all their efforts to sea. It is the sea that looks out upon him calm the efferves once of the possions. There are no interests so divergent that it may not be possible to reconcile them by laboring to the possible to reconcile them by laboring to the possible to reconcile them by laboring to the possible to reconcile them by laboring to that end with zeal and perseverance, in a spirit the rustling ranks of the growing corn; from

the consideration which bedoes to your character, as the representative of a sovereign, animated by the most friendly sentiments to wards the American Union. This Union is not simply in our eyes an element essential. It is the sea that teeds bim. It is the sea that to the universal political equilibrium; it con- eaols him with the sunnuer cloud, and that to the universal political equinibrium; it constitutes besides a nation to which our august warms him with the blazing fires of winter. He master and all Russia have pledged the most friendly interest for the two countries, placed he plows and sows and respect he buys and sows and respect he buys. nt the extremities of the two worlds, both in the ascending period of their development, opear called to a natural community of intest and of sympathies, of which they have the shore, and bas never looked on its crested

already given mutual proofs to each other.

I do not wish here to approach any of the questions which divide the United States.

Thus the sea is not a waste and an incumbrance. Though it bears no harvest on its We are not called upon to express ourselves bosom, it yet sastains all the harvests of the in this contest. The preceding considerations world. Though a desert itself, it makes all the dangers which menace the great work, so laboriously raised, and which leys and rivers among the hills, and foonppeared so rich in its future.

xpress yourself, as well to the members of ne general government as to the infliential

MR. SEWARD TO MR. STOECKL.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, )

DAILY KENTUCKY YEOMAN, dent of the United States and the Secretery of State. M. De Stoeckl will express to his gov-(From "The Crisis," Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 19.1 ernment regards this new guaranty of a fri ernment the satisfaction with which the gov-The Great Empire of Russia Spoaking to the ship between the two countries which had its United States.

All Europe appears to be in at great a mist as to the necessity of such a war as has been inaugurated in our country of the State of the M. De Stoeckl renewed assurances of his

WM. H. SEWARD. M. ED. DE STOECKL, &c., &c. / Tho Sea.

From the first rise of the United States as a nation of the world, Russia has ever been our warm and trusty friend. We may therefore receive these kind words as not the enthal clings to the wall; from the mustodon that the contract of the contract of the mustodon that the contract of t Wishes us well, great, prosperous, and united. Here was a chance for the Secretary of State, Mr. Seward, to have responded in similar language of patriotism and enlarged states, manship. But not a word more than a cold, rather than dignified, response. And why is it so? Have we not a right to ask why it is? Is this war to be interminable, endless, destructive, merely to extinguish slavery, and not save the Union, but to ruin it?

This is a plain, fair, honest question and of the rivers that fills the sea. It is a missingle featurers that swarm a million in a single featurer; all slike depend for their existence on this single cleanant, and must perish if it be withdrawn. But this element of water is supplied entirely by the sea. All the waters that is in the rivers, the lakes, the fountains, the vapors, the dew, the rain, the suow, come alike out of the oce n. All the sace, the fountains of the order than a cold, rather than dignification and enlarged states.

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Itan that their passage thence is only their homeward journey to the place from which they started. All the water in the clouds are but the condensation of the invisi-ble vapor that floats in the air; and all this vapor has been lifted into the air by the heat of the sun playing upon the ocean.

Most persons have no impression of the meant of water which the ocean is continuully pouring into the sky, and which the sky Gortschakoff and Barron De Stoeckl.

The Russian Minister, M. De Steekl, had the earth. If they were told that there is n s drawn up cut of the sea, more than a mile high; that it is always full of water, and that i ST. PETERSBURG, July 10, 1861. is more than twenty-five thousand miles in length, reaching clear round the globe, they Sir: From the beginning of the conflict which divides the United States of America, And yet not only is this assertion substantiyon have been desired to make known to the ally true, but very namely more than this is Federal Government the deep interest with which our august master was abserving the development of a crisis which puts in question the prosperty and even the existence of the Union.

The Emperar profoundly regrets to see that the large of a prescellal solution is not real-sky, he we could they be on the earth? If it the hope of a penceful solution is not real-sky, he we could they be on the earth? If i ized, and that American citizens already in is the sky that keeps the a full, then the sky ized, and that American citizens already in arms are ready to let loose upon their country the most formidable of the scourges of political society—a civil war. For more than eighty years that it lets existed the American Union owes its independence, its towering rish and its progress to the concord of its members, consecrated under the auspices of its illustrious founder, by institutions which illustrious founder, by institutions which reaching around the whole globe. The sky, have been able to reconcile the Union with therefore, his not only a river of water, but have been able to reconcile the Union with liberty. This Union has been faithful. It has exhibited to the world the spectacle of a of the sea. The sea, therefore, is the ground history. It would be deplorable that, after so conclusive an experience, the United States should be hurried into a breach of the soleman world are pouring into it. It is this which compact, which, up to this time, has made keeps the occurrent the same level from year.

comparison with those which dissolution of being a weste and an incombrance, it is a would bring after it. United, they perfect themselves—isolated, they are paralyzed.

The struggle which unhapply has just price an neither be indefinitely produced nor lead to the total destruction of one of the parties. Sooner or later it will be necessary to come to some settlement, whatsoever it may be, which may cause the divergent interests. be, which may cause the divergent interests unition tribs from an and or all grasses and now actually in conflict to co-exist. The grains that yield food for man and for beist. American nation would then give a proof of all dowers that brighten the earth with beau high political wisdom in seeking in common ty, all trees of the field and forest that shade of public riches, and nets of violence and re- they murch over a thousand hills-ull these

that end with zeal and perseverance, in a spirit of justice and moderation.

If, within the limits of your friendly relations, your language and your counsels may out but to this result, you will respond, sire to be intentions of his Majesty the Emperor in decoing to this the personal influence which you may have been able to acquire darring your long residence at Washington, and the consideration which belongs to your character, as the representative of a sovereign, and the total from the ed n and spreading manager, as the representative of a sovereign, and the total fills the arms of the reaper; from the juicy globs of gold and cromson that burn access and his larns that are filled with pleuty; from the broad forchead of his cattle, and the rosy faces of his children; from the cool-dropping well at his door; from the broad that humans by its side, and from the el n and spreading manager.

have no other object than to nitest the lively the other wil lernesses of the earth to bad and ligitude of the Emperor in the presence of blosson as the rose. Though its own waters are salt and wormwood, so that it cannot be The dangers which inchace the American are sait and wormwood, so that it cannot be Union, an I the sincere wishes that his Muj-tasted, it makes all the cloud of heaven to esty entertains for the maintenance of that drop with sweetness, opens springs in the valpeared so rich in its future.

tains in all dry places, and gives drink to all Jenkins. Pennel aker, and Spalding.

It is in this sense, sir, that I desire you to the inhabitants of the earth.

Suan, Te ad, Orier, Trvan, Jennson

Jenkins, Pennel aker, and Spalding.

The following Senators appeared

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rsons whom you may meet, giving them possible some of the papers, we notice, are so assurance that in every event the Anershort-sighted as to exalt over the prospect, an nation may count upon the most cordial that Great Britain may be enabled to find apathy on the part of our angust master new fields of cotton, and not be under the resulted that og the important crisis which it is passing necessity hereafter of buying any from American at present. Receive, sir, the expression of my very interests of the North and West. It is the pen consideration. Gortschakoff, cotton crop of the South, selling for \$200,000,-The Secretary of the State has delivered to 000, which in the past has rendered it able to Stoeckl the following acknowledgment: | bay such an immense amount of Northern and Western manufactures and breadstuff When the war shall be ended, we desire to Washington, Sept. 7, 1861. | see that state of thing. Washington, Sept. 7, 1861. | had no foreign market for her cotton, she will see that state of things return. If the South Le Secretary of State of the United States and United States are considered by the President to express to the encouragement of manafactures, to our deriment and injury. We greatly premister Plenipotentiary of his Majesty the instead of the Majesty the appears are considered as a little complete the institution for the feeble and the complete the institution for t rences which for a time have seemed to cotton is shipped from the South, the indistrent the American Union, as they are try and wealth of the whole country are immunicated in the instruction from Prince mentely interested in its exportation, and ley county. Passed. ortschakoff to Mr. De Stocekl, and by him that event is to be greatly deprecated that od by his Majesty's direction of the Presi-

### KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

IN SENATE. FIRDAY, Sept. 20th, 1861.

the Committee on County Courts.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. JENKINS, from the Committee on Education, reported a bill to incorporate the Combs Acade ny, in Breathitt county,

Mr. DEHAVEN, from the Committee on Finance, reported favorably a House bill for with. the benefit of Henry Fortes, of Laurel county.

A House bill for the benefit of M. C. Hughes, sheriff of Gallatin county. Passed. A House bill for the benefit of P. B. Adams, late sherist of Graves county, and his

mpson county. Passed.
Mr. ALEXANDER, from the Committee ford. Passed.
Mr. CONK on Finance, reported a House bill for the com-

riages and deaths, with amendments. Ordered to be printed, and placed in the orders of the day.

Mr. WALTON, from the Committee on Mr. CONKLIN—Claims—A bill for the Mr. CONKLIN—Claims—A bill for the nor to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mr. CONKLIN—Claims—A bill for the North Contrary notwithstanding.

Mr. UNDERWOOD under m. etc. Internal Improvement, reported a House bill to amend the charter of the Bard-town and Louisville Railroad Company, with an Burding Research Company of the petition of Geo. amendment. Placed in the orders of the

Mr. PENNEBAKER, from the Judiciary Mr. PENNEBAKER, from the addicinary
Commaittee, reported a bill to produlat the marriage of first coverins. Ordered to be
Mr. BUSH—Crams—A bill for vious question; we would just the resolutions over the Governor's objections any how, and the covering the day.

Mr. ANDREWS—Indicinary—A bill for the covering the day therefore let us vote, without further discussions.

chapter of Revised Statutes. Passed.

Mr. GILLIS, from the Committee on En- hart. Passed. rollments, reported sandry bills as correctly Dirkenspiel. Passed.

LEAVIS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. GRIER offered the following pream- to provide sustenance for troops

ble and resolution WHEREAS, Many States, composing what is called the Southern Confederacy, have After some discussion, upon a call of the is called the Southern Confederacy, have passed laws confiscating debts that are due to yeas mal mays the bill passed.

Mr. YEAMAN—Internal Improvement this State to obtain large amounts due them, change a State road in sail county. Passed, thereby producing great pecuniary distress to toany persons in this Commonwealth; there-

Resolved, Tl at the Committee on the Judiciary he required to investigate the expeli- and Anderson turnpike road company. Passency of the General Assembly adopting re- el. taliatory measures for the purpose of staying the collection of debts which may be due them by any of our citizens, until such acts are rescinded, and the collection of d bts in those announcing his approval of several bills.

The propriety of amending the statutes of The message reads as follows

ing the Aulitor to report to the Senate the amount of cost to the State for the registering of marriages, births, and deaths. Adopted.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

Relation:

which was postponed until next Tues lay.

on County Courts, reported (by consent of guarantees that ueither party will occupy the Senate) a bill to legalize certain proceed- them hereafter. By doing this even yet, in ings of the Logan County Court. Passed. HOUSE BILLS TAKEN UP.

An act to amend the charter of the Bards- eause they needlessly invite a military

## AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Senate met at 4 o'clock. resolutions in regard to the expulsion of Con- his delicate and painful duties as

A call of the Senate being made, the follow- demnify them for the violation.

and the Governor's veto message was read, as to take from me my command, or to interpose

Win. Anthony, Baker, Bruner, Bush, Bister, State to resist invision of the State, and for its Chiles, Dellaven, Denny, Garrard, Gillis, protection, surely ought, in my judgment, to Goodloe, Grier. M. P. Marshell, McHenry, be raised under the Constitution and laws of

of H. L. Tye and others, late sheriff of Whitprecinct, in Scott county. Passed.

Mr. WORTHINGTON moved a reconsid- der-in-Chief to choose such of his subordinate

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, Sept. 20, 1861. No elergyman present.

The reading of the journal was dispensed PETITIONS

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

deputies. Passed.

A House bill for the benefit of W. D. Black, late sheriff of Pulaski county, and his sureties.

Passed.

A bill for the benefit of Louisa Jackson, of Passed.

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Descel. Mr. CONKLIN-Claims-A bill for the

pensation of assessors in registering marriages and dearlis, with amendments. Ordered Passed.

Mr. ELLIOTT - Privileges and Elections -- Mr. ELLIOTT - Privileges and Elections --

Also, were discharged from the further consideration of the petition of Geo. W. Kouns.

the benefit of the Louisville and Frankfort, therefore let us vote, without further discus-

and Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Com-

Also-A bill for the benefit of Babbetta A -o-A bill for the benefit of Rosanna A.

Mr. ALEXANDER offered a joint resolu-tion, to the effect that the General Assembly adjourn over from the 30th of September to the 1st Monday in December, 1861. The the 1st Monday in December, 1861. The

rules were suspended and the resolution ple involved in this bill. The bill passed Mr. TAYLOR-Ways and Means-A bill vice of the State of Kentucky and the United

dering it legally impossible for citizens of A bill to amhorize the Todal county court to Also, a bill to amend the charter of the Frankfort, Hardinsville, and Crab Orehard turnpike road company. Passed.
A.so. a bill for the benefit of the Versailles

MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. Mr. J. W. TATE, Assistant Secretary of States be uncle available to the people of Tennessee.

Mr. PENNEBAKER offered an amend
Mr. PENNEBAKER offered an amend-

The propriety of amending the statutes of limitation, so as to prevent their running against the people of this State in favor of the re id bts of any State where a ts of confiseation, sequestration, or repudiation, have been persed to the prejudice of the people of this State.

Mr. GROVER offered an amendment to the preamble, as follows:

A definition of the House of Representatives:

1 case no time in returning to you the action, sequestration, which were passed by to have just been received, with my objections to them becoming a law of the state. It is not consistent with my ideas of the functions of an Executive officer, or the Whereas. It is reported that certain States, dities of a citizen of the Commonwealth to the functions of an Executive officer, or the composing what, &c.

The resolutions and nmendments were legislative department. I recognize its con-A resease was received from the House, under a conscientious sense of duty will do A message was received from the House, announcing the passage of a bill anthorizing the Military Board to furnish sistenance to the Kentucky and United States troops.

LEAVES AND RESOLUTIONS.

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INDICATE: A mile of daty will do nothing by action or non-action to repress the policy of the law-making department of the State Government. But my conscience nnder my orthof office requires me to withhold the Judiciary.

Mr. ANDREWS, a member of the Judiciary.

Mr. ANDREWS, a member of the Judiciary.

The bost brands of Flour and Meal.

The bost brands of Flour and Meal.

A tin to provide by the County of Rockenstle.

If alject to them because they propose to expel only one of the belligerent powers which have invaded the soil of Kuntneky. which have invaded the soil of Kuntucky, and both of which have violated the declared nentrality of the State. Each jealous and I distrustful of the other, justifies its action up-A resolution relating to the war fax, (GRO- on what the other did or interded to do. VER'S resolution.) Ordered to be printed. Each I think manifest a willingness to withand referred to the Committee on Federal draw from our soil if the other will. Is there any thing inconsistent then with our dignity An act authorizing the Military Board to and honor, in view of the frightful conse-An act authorizing the Military Board to furnish sustenance to Kentucky and United States troops. Passed.

An act to further protect the rights of mar-bears to the Federal Government, in the ed women, the further consideration of Legislature requesting that government to high was postponed until next Taes by.

Mr. A LEXANDER, from the Committee withdrawal of the Confederate troops, with my humble ju Igment, the peace and neutrali-

ty of the State can be preserved. I object to these resolutions secondly, betown and Louisville Railroad Company, in the Federal service to take command of the Aniended and then passed.

Are WIHTAKER asked leave to bring in tucky, who will not be bound by the expressions. But will be required. a bill for the benefit of orphans estates. Ju- sions of your resolutions, but will be requ Mr. DENNY asked leave to bring in a bill ment, whether they be consistent with your for the benefit of Jefferson Dunn, of Garrard county. Internal Improvement.

A recess was then taken until 4 o'clock.

There is no man in the Federal service in whose personal or professional honor I have more confidence than the distinguished native Kentuckian whem your resolutions invite A message was received from the House, here. From a long personal acquaintance with announcing that the Governor had vetoed the him. I do not doubt that he would perform federate troops, and that the House had passed man, soldier, and christian should do, but he the resolution, the veto to the contrary not- is a subordinate, bound to obey the commands ith-standing.

Mr. GOODLOE moved a suspension of the knowledged that they have violated the Conrules, that the message from the House might stitution and laws in prosecuting this deplorable fratricidal war, and asked Congress to in-

A call of the Senate being made, the following Senators were absent: Messrs. T. F. Marshall, Read, Grier, Irvan, Johnson, Fields, terpose a Federal officer between me and the Jenkins, Pennelaker, and Spalding. The following Senators appeared and were excused: Messrs. Pennebaker, Jenkins, Grier, Irvan, and Read, when the call was suspended and the following Senators appeared and were excused: Messrs. Pennebaker, Jenkins, Grier, Irvan, and Read, when the call was suspended and the following Senators appeared in the State Guard designated to carry out their policy. These are State troops proposed to be raised for State purposes, and I cannot cone de the right of the Legislature was the resolutions in regard to the expalsion and Federal officer between means the Comman-of Confederate troops, the question being put, der-in-Chief, under the Constitution of my State, and my executive agent, in conformity Yeas.—Messrs. Speaker (Fisk). Alexander, to the laws of the State. Those troops of the Goodloe, Grier. M. P. Marshell, McHenry, Pennebaker, Prall, Read, Rolinson, Speed, Walton, Whitaker, and Worthington—24.

NAYS.—Messrs, W. T. Authony, Cissell, Chambers, Davidson, Glenn, Grover, Irvan, Jenkins, Johnson, and Rhea—10.

Mr. CISSELL asked that his vote might by the control of the commander. Which of these officers will outrank the other?

Leannut concede my constitutional right as

County Courts, reported a bill for the lenefit dence now, and in this service I would not hesitate to employ him but at the same time y county. Passed.

I reserve the point that it is not within the A bill to change the voting place in Eagle province of the Legislature to limit the constitutional right of the Governor and Comman- into it.

Mr. WORTHINGTON moved a reconsideration of the vote by which a bill entitled "An act to incorporate the Southern Plauters' Machine Company" was rejected, and the motion was sustained."

I very heartily approve the resolution which declares that "no eitizen shall be motion to be a superfunction of the laws of the State.

ers' Machine Company" was rejected, and the motion was sustained.

Mr. PENNEBAKER, from the Commit-lested ou account of his political opinions, and Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Lancaster, of the Cathelic Church.

The journal of yesterdny was then read.

PETITION.

Mr. PENNEBAKER, from the Committee on Enforcement of his political opinions, and that no citizens property shall be taken or confiscated, because of such opinions, nor shall any slave be set free by any military communication. Referred to oprolled.

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B. MAGOFFIN. The question then being upon the adoption of the resolution, the objections of the Gover-

Mr. UNDERWOOD made in elaborate

Also, were discharged from the further conderation of the petition of J. Pillsbury.

Mr. BUSH—Chims—A bill for the benefit

Mr. EWING said, as we had a large majority upon the floor, he would mave the pre-

A bill to amend the 3d article and 86th hapter of Revised Statutes. Passed.

A bill to unend the charter of the city of Also — A bill to incorporate Critter den Lodge No. — of L.O.O.F. Passed.

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LEAVE OF ABSENCE was granted to Messrs Henry and Brann.
And then the House took a recess until 4 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Upon motion of Mr. W. C. Anderson 500 ropies of the report of the Denfand Dumb

Mr. JACOBS moved that Mr. V. B. Young Baltimore, Maryland. c allowed to change his vote upon the veto the Governor, presented this morning. The leave was granted.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE was granted to Mr. RANKIN.

CONTESTED ELECTION CASE. Mr. RANKIN moved that a committee be

his intention to contest his seat in this House. Service dated Sept. 19th 1861

Mr. CHAMBERS thought the notice was barred by the limitation of the Statutes.

The petition and notice was then referred

to the committee originated as above. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

The report of the Judiciary Committee upor zens and residents of the State.

ary Committee objected, as that committee hand, bud already considered the whole subject and

had already considered the whole subject and proposed that the matter be referred to a select committee.

Mr. EWING thought the Lincoln Congress of 1861 had done enough in all conscience to accomplish the objects proposed to be attained by this bill. Let not Kentucky add another clause to the bloody code of the late Congress; but if the Honse determined to a selected from the best assortance and with great care.

I have everything in the line of Groceries, Proposed to visions, I iquors, &c. &c. Also Agricultural Implements, Garden and Field Seeds, Tohacco and Cugars are all of which are selected from the best assortance and with great care.

I cally ask an examination of my stock to insure allow, and sentence of the proposed to the proposed to the control of the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the control of the proposed to t to pass such a bill, ail he had to say was God save me! God bless you!! And God have mercy on all of ns!!!

Mr. EWING moved to lay the bill and amendments on the table, and the House refused to adopt the motion upon a call of

Ordered that the bill and amendments be printed and referred to a Select Committee of live members of this House.

REPORT. Mr. EWING had leave to call up a bill for the benefit of the Southern Bank of Kentucky

Mr. TEVIS-Banks-A hill for the benefit of the Southern Bank of Kentucky. Pas-

Mr. TAYLOR had taken up out of its place in the orders of the day, n bill for the benefit of the sheriffs of this Commonwealth. Mr. WOLFE moved a joint resolution ap-

pointing a committee to inform Major-General Anderson of the passage of the resolu-

on, Underwood, Elliott, Harney and Silverton, Underwood, Elliott, Harney and Silver-tooth, as the committee on Huston's bill and 2d. They are recommended only for one class of

tooth, as the committee on Huston's bill and the amendments.

Also, Messrs. Wolfe and W. C. Anderson, the committee on the part of the House to inform Migor-General Anderson, U.S. A. of the adaption by the General Assembly of Kentucky, of resolutions providing for the expulsion of the Confederate troops from the soil of Kentucky.

And then the House adjourned.

The Harrisburg Union says of the business of the Pennsylvania Central Railrond:

No one not thoroughly conversant with railroad affairs can form the most distant idea of the immense amount of business now doing on the Pennsylvania Bailroad. We are informed that if the business on the road does not fall off between this nud the first of November 1861 will be unwards of seven milceipts for 1861 will be upwards of seven millions of dollars. It must be remembered, too that all manitions of war are carried at a deduction from the regular rates, and the on troops transported is only two-thirds of the current rates. With all the business done, no accident has occured, and not a single man among the immense number of soldiers was either killed or maimed through the negligence of any of the employees of the

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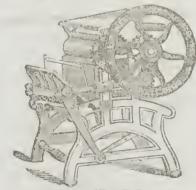
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Proclamation by the Governor. WHERE'S. Certain arms belonging to the State of Kontucky, intended for distribution to Home Grards in counties of the First MILITARY BOARD, Frankfort, Aug. 1, 1861.

On motion at Gen. Dudley,

Reselved, That his Excellency the Governor be requested to the such stens as he may think best educated for the recovery of the public arms fereily taken from Mayfield and carried to inflor county,

A copy—attest,

Now, therefore, J. B. MAGOFFIN, Governor, and the state of the

erner of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, denow issue this my proclamation, commanding every citizen, or other person, within the ju-risdiction of this State, having in his possession any arms or munitions thus unlawfully seized as above stated, forthwith to deliver up the county in which he residues to be returned by said jindge to the State Arsend at Frankfort; and I make this appeal to the loyalty of such entizens in good faith, believing that they will penaptly manifest such a signal proof of their fidelity to the laws and authorities of the State; at the same time warning all concerned that if this order be not promptly of eyed, my duty will require the most rigorous enfercement of the laws against all disobedient offenders.

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-- In testimony whereof, I have here-(L. 8.) inite set my name, and caused the call of the Commonwealth to be uffixed. Done at Frankfort, this, the 3d day of August, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

Thes. B. Monroe, Jr., See y of State.

To the Judges of the County Courts of

In pursuance of an order of the Military Board, it is my duty to call in all Arms. E pij ments, and Muniticus belonging to the State not now in the hands of lawfully organized Military Companies. You are hereby instructed to make diligent inquiry throughout your county, and recover the Arms, &c. belonging to dislat ded Capparies, and forth with return the same to the State Arsenal directed to the Quarter-master General. necessary expenses of transportation will b paid hereon the presentation of proper veuch-

B. MAGOFFIN Gavernor and Commander-in-Chief. Frankfort, August 3, 1861.

Proclamation by the Governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, Executive Department. Executive Department.)

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that one JAMES SALLEE and MERRIT CONDOR did, on the 5th inst., kill and murder Missimetine Dean, in the county of Mercer, have singulated their escape, and are now going at large;

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Componwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars, each for the apprehension of said James Sallee and or all the Commonwealth of Kentucks, do hereby ofter a reward of Three Hillindred Dollars, each, for the apprehension of said James Sallee and Merrit Condor, and their delivers to the Jailer of Mercer county, within one year from the date hereof.

L. s with the surface of the Commonwealth to be affixed. The eart Frankfort, this 13th day of August, A. D. 1861, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth.

B. MAGOFFIN.
Tho. B. MONROE, jr., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tafe, Assistant Secretary.

dames Sallee is 23 years old; six feet high; weighs about 160 lb; black hair; pale blue eyes, and fair een plexien.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY,

I NECLTIVE DEPARTMENT.

IN HEREAS, it has been made known to me that
JIM HROWN (a shave,) who killed and murdered Dr. W. A. Norwood, of Henderson c units, on
the 1st instant, has fled from justice, and is now going at large:

New, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor C. H. Co. Konwedth of Kentucks, do hereby New, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Consonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars or the apprehension of saul Jim Brown, and his delivers to the jailer of Henderson counts, within one year from the date hereof.

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The citizens of Henderson and Henderson county, have also offered a reward of three hundred dollars for his apprehension.

Proclamation by the Governor.

5500 REATARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY.

Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it is represented to me that Tims B.
JUNY, recognized to appear before the Police
Judge of Mt. Sterling, for examination on the charge
of shooting with intent to kill. Thomas Green; and
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reward of Five Windered Bollars for the apprehension if the sand Thos, B. Judy, and his delivery to the jailer of Montgomery county within one year from the date hereof.

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By the Governor:

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